

FOCH INVITED TO BE TULSA'S GUEST

Captain Constantin Will
Extend Personal Invi-
tation Today

Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, now at the national American Legion convention in Kansas City, may visit Tulsa.

An invitation to the great commander of the allied forces in the world war to come here as the guest of the city was extended today by Captain Constantin, who is in the city on business. The invitation was extended on behalf of the city which, of all cities of the south-west, sent the largest number of men into war, had the largest number of men in the service, and contributed by far the greatest amount to all war drives.

The telegram read: "The entire citizenship of Tulsa, the world's city of the southwest, invite you to be its guest at such time as meets your convenience. Tulsa is the city of the United States. In it you will see the magic worked by western enterprise. A city with a growth of 300 per cent in 10 years. It contained the largest proportion of volunteers and selective service men in the United States. It is the city of the southwest and its per capita contribution to war financial measures was not exceeded by any city in the United States. A warm welcome awaits you. Please come. Signed: I. L. Reeves, Chairman of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce."

What the general's itinerary will be after the close of the Legion convention Wednesday has not been announced, but the Tulsa invitation, not being for a specific date, can be filled at any time. "I do not see why Foch could not come here," Colonel Reeves said last night. "It is worth trying at any rate."

Should the Frenchman honor Tulsa with his presence, it would be one of the greatest events in her history and all the city's resources would be pooled in a royal welcome. General Pershing is the highest army officer in rank who has ever stepped foot here.

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

Man on Foot Feared All Things
Would Be Changed During
Two Weeks' Absence.

We have all read about the boy who had been reared in the Alabama swamps and had never been 20 miles away from home until nearly grown, his father condescended to take him on a trip to the country seat, nearly thirty miles. When he came home he confided to his mother that "if the world is as big the other way as it is this way, it's a whopper." He has his counterpart in the Arkansas man recently met by an Oklahoman who thought the world had changed because he had been away from home two weeks and had traveled less than one hundred miles.

An exchange tells of the Oklahoma man having been on a trip to Van Buren, Ark., and on his trip home, the busmen charging him an exorbitant sum for a short haul, took to peddling for a change as well as economy. On the way he met a native pedestrian carrying an old-fashioned carpet bag and a bed quilt who informed him that he had been off on a trip to the far west and was just getting home. When Mac questioned his newly formed friend and fellow traveler as to what western points he had visited he found that the old globetrotter had been as far west as Bokoshe, Okla.

The traveler said he lived just over on the mountain a few miles beyond Mac's farm. He said that when he left there was an abundance of game around his place, but expressed great fear that the supply had been eliminated or at least greatly depleted during his prolonged absence. He said that if the boys had not rocked all the squirrels to death during his absence he intended the next day after he got home to go down in the creek bottom and bag a dozen or so gray squirrels, then he would go up on the mountain and get a few fox squirrels, and then go down to the creek and catch a string of fish and have him a sure enough square meal. Mac was curious to know just how long the traveler had been away from his native land and put the question squarely up to him. He was surprised to learn that the old man had been away from home for two full weeks.

GUY B. POST HERE TONIGHT

In "The Masquerader" He Has
Achieved His Most Pronounced
Success.

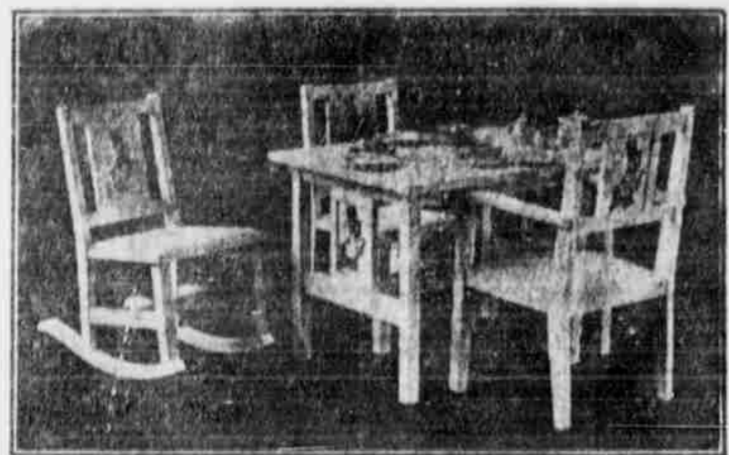
The great American actor, Guy Bates Post, will be seen at Convention hall tonight only in "The Masquerader," unquestionably America's greatest dramatic success and a play calling for his finest abilities. It will be a dramatic event of the first importance.

"The Masquerader" is based on Katherine Cecil Thurston's story of John Chilcote, a wealthy, and distinguished parliamentary leader, yet such a drug addict that he would renounce anything for the drug—who in a London fog meets John Loder, a young hack writer of political ambitions with a resemblance so marked that Chilcote, seeing a way to free himself from the world, proposes that they should place in the hands of the police the proposal of Chilcote, assuming the latter's identity and, in an address to parliament which Chilcote was to have delivered, seizes the opportunity.

Post in the dual role gives a truly remarkable performance. The mechanical device brought to the play by Richard Walton Tully, the producer, are far in advance of anything of a similar nature seen in stage drama during the past decade.

Getting the Nursery Ready for Cold Days

Spring and fall housecleaning are not as inviolable as they used to be. They can always move, instead—in the modern apartment house way of living. Even in permanent homes where the regular April upheaval and cleaning is still a household fetish, the fall renovation has fallen into disrepute. Most people are so busy getting settled after a summer sojourn somewhere, and shopping for winter apparel, that leaving the house to spruce up a sentimental cleaning cannot even be thought of. But,



Ready for afternoon tea is this cunning set of table and chairs, of white wood with gay bunny decoration.

however, the rest of the house may be ignored or shrouded over with dust-cloth and vacuum dust. The nursery should be thoroughly attended to. Sunshine, soap and scrubbing brush should attack every nook and cranny. Floors and bedding should be put out of doors for hours in sun and breeze. Paint should be freshened and rings beaten. Woodwork should be gone over with a damp cloth and diluted antiseptic solution. No germ should be permitted to find lodgment in the room where the kiddies are to sleep and play through the shut-in winter months.

Of course, no proper nursery is situated on the shady side of the house. Sunshine is more important than view where the nursery is concerned. Little folks are happy when there is something to look at through their window panes; whether the something be gracious landscape with trees where birds foregather, or a city street where traffic keeps things exciting and interesting. But sunshine looking in at the little folks is more important still. Far better let the occasional guest gaze out over a narrow court at rows of windows in a brick wall than sacrifice the children's privilege of sunshine and view to the attractiveness of a guest room.

Woodwork in the nursery should always be white. It is more cheerful and more sanitary. Grubby little fingerprints show up on white woodwork, it is true, but the nursery woodwork should be often wiped down and cleaned anyway and the grubby fingerprints will plainly attest whether this has been done or not, when servants are slothful. There are hundreds of nursery wall-papers, fascinating patterns that will enthral childish imagination; and



A Folding Bathtub Which Baby Enjoys and Mother Finds Most Convenient To Use.

with black paint, then cut out the painted figure for a silhouette on the wall. Bunnies, kittens, puppy dogs and birds are to be had aplenty now on all sorts of fabrics—curtain materials, bedspread covers and even juvenile bathrobes. And nursery furniture is decorated in the same interesting things—squirrels, big storms, cloud masses, stars, the flight

thing be more ideal for a nursery? The table and chairs are just high enough for people with very short legs, and the small furniture is sturdy built. It will stand almost any amount of handling "round. The chairs are of white leatherette which may be wiped off with a damp cloth and made snowy again if anybody happens to spill the jam or upset a pot of cocoa (and table and chairs have pans on which disappear gray burnins). This enchanting set of furniture is of white and the nursery tea set is white and pink. Her baby's room is a pink coat to match the tea set.

In most well conducted homes the children are given their evening meal in the nursery and are not allowed to torment their father at the dinner table though they may come into the dining room with daddy for a jolly half hour of play with daddy before bedtime. If there is no nurse to look after them they are made ready for their little beds before the late dinner hour and the jolly before-bedtime play occurs when father arrives home from the office and before he sits down to enjoy his evening meal. So a tea table and chairs to go with it are part of the furnishing of every good nursery, with all the proper accessories of china-ware, silverware, linen cloths and napkins, big trays for carrying things from the kitchen and so on. And manners are carefully attended to at the nursery repast. Small boys must rise from their small chairs at the proper moments and knives and forks and spoons must be used with discrimination and restraint so that by the time the children graduate to the grown-up dinner table they will know how to behave themselves like little ladies and gentlemen. And what is more important, will not be an annoyance to other people when they are taken to the table at summer hotels.

Windows in the nursery should always be kept bright and shining, and of growing flowers in bright color are delightful on the window sill. One window should be provided with a cushioned bench where little folks may kneel or sit and look out at interesting things—squirrels, big storms, cloud masses, stars, the flight

of birds, the evidences of changing seasons—and most glorious of sights, a new world blanketed with snow. Warmth is a most important consideration—the combination of uniform heat and fresh air, with a temperature that never drops too low and never gets above 70.

A big, soft, thick rug is the best floor covering—never a nailed-down carpet that cannot be taken out frequently and cleaned and beaten. If there is always an attendant to watch small children, an open fire is a delightful adjunct in any nursery, with low deep chairs beside it for story-telling hours. There must be convenient cupboards, too, where toys may be stowed away; shelves for some toys and a receptacle under the cover of the window Menech for those that are not easily broken. A low bookcase there should be for juvenile literature, and a little desk for small people to work at with pencils, crayons or paintbox.

Finishing of the basement waits upon plastering and laying of the floor. The basement is 200x70 in size and consists of a main auditorium, divisible by a rolling partition, and several rooms to be used for church offices. The edifice, which is to cost \$40,000, will probably not be finished for two years.

The beautiful "old" church building no longer belongs to the Methodists but as costing them \$500 monthly in rent. As the church's

Mrs. W. H. Horning, teacher in the Mont Alto school here, accused 12-year-old Oliver Reed of smoking. Boy-like, he stoutly denied it. But Mrs. Horning was convinced otherwise and discovered proof of Oliver's crime. When Mrs. Horning confronted Oliver with the proof he admitted that he had told an untruth.

Then the fun began. Mrs. Horning sent one of the girls in the class to purchase ten cents' worth of black pepper. She poured part of the pepper on the boy's tongue, evidently with the intention of curing little Oliver's desire for the "weed." Oliver's nose was held shut, causing him to swallow some of the hot "tobacco-cure," resulting in his mouth and throat being badly burned. Oliver's mother indignantly haled Mrs. Horning into court on a charge of unnecessary and cruel punishment, to which she pleaded guilty, but said she had no intention of being cruel.

Oliver has sworn off cigarette for life.

FAREWELL TO OLD CHURCH BUILDING

First Methodists Remove
to New Structure
This Month

Farewell to the building which has been its church home for 17 years will be said the middle of this month by the congregation of the First Methodist church, which at the same time will become established in the basement of what will some day be a beautiful Gothic structure at Eleventh and Boulder.

Removal of the pipe organ to the new church will begin Monday and will require several weeks, as it entails more than the mere moving six blocks up Boulder avenue and will require careful handling. The organ will be permanently installed in the new church basement as a magnificent new organ will be purchased for the completed structure.

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**HARTMANN
WARDROBE
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We have them in all desired sizes at the New Reduced Prices—as low as \$35, as high as \$215

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk—Full size, heavy corners, three-ply veneer, vulcanized fiber, extra heavy trimmings, hand riveted; Yale spring lock; iron bolts; suitable for lady or gentleman. Absolutely guaranteed. Priced at **\$35.00**

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, full size, cushion top, Panama opening, round edge gibraltarized corners; locking device; shoe box combination dust curtain and laundry bag; suitable for lady or gentleman. Priced at **\$49.75**

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, all round edges, nickel steel collar, steel angles; reinforced shoe box; Panama opening; Keyless lower lock, strong locking bar (locks all drawers); beautiful cretonne lining, combination dust curtain and laundry bag; full size, suitable for lady or gentleman. Specially priced at **\$67.50**

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These whiter teeth mean safer teeth as well